DAY ABROAD.

Epidemic Reviving in While the Number of laser Increases.

Dongola Receives a Letter s. Gordon Stating that He is Eafe.

LAGUE OF LOCUSTS. Aug. 18.-A terrible plague has visited Central Spain. e to crops about Ciudad 10,000,000.

MALY. CHOLERA.

gr. 18.—At Bergams three of cholera are reported, two spo Bassa five fresh cases, if at Cosenza two fresh torgo one; at Coluso one; t fresh cases, one death.

MALTA.

D OF MALTA QUARANTIN-ING. Aug. 15.-No passengers allan ports are allowed to

Passengers from the Scillan arantined eleven days.

EW KING CROWNED. . 18 -Tue coronation of gof Anam took place yess great display. The dents and naval officers des of investiture entered otherwise reserved for the e crowds of Anamite spec-sed the ceremonies.

CANADA.

NSON INVISIBLE. Aug. 18.—There has been a that Dickinson, lately he Wall Street bank, was

clear grounds for such

CHINA. KOHAMA ADVICES.

deserted Osman. ONGRESS AT ROME. Aug., 18.—A congress will

ome in December to dis for the international execujudgment. \$400,000 FIRE

Aug. 18.—The Lionel mills s, a suburb of Hull, burned A large quantity of lin-otton seed were destroyed. ge is \$400 000.

FRANCE.

CHOLERA. LES, Aug. 18.—Reports concholera during the past hours in several southern rance are as follows: Thir-In the Eastern Pyrenees:

ault; four in Gard; five in

LES, Aug. 18.—Four deaths an cholera here last night; one death in the hospital, he town. The epidemic is teviving and the number peressing.

Leg 17.—The reports of the risility for the last twenty-are as follows: The defined the Eastern Pyrenees, 2; Emgard, 3; Vanchise, 1; 18, 2. In a village of only n inhabitants near Cures twenty cases in one night, twenty cases in one night, hich resulted tatally. At during the twenty-four

during the twenty-four ing at 9 p. m. to-day there in deaths.

ENCH FLAG OVER HUE.

Mg. 15.—A dispatch from t dated Hauoi, Aug. 17, have published a proclamapeople coupled with an regarding the regent's preThe French flag is hoisted ladel at Hue, the capital of

AY'S CASUALTIES.

San Antonio Cleans Out er to the Extent of \$10,000.

OUSTUARY.

fon, Tex., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Ston died this morning at cherish her memory. Her libe buried at the cemetery noon.

540,000 FIRE.

destroyed. Two fine carriages and four horses, valued at \$2,000, and about \$300 worth of plumbers' tools and pipes used by the water-works company were burned. The stable was the finest structure of the kind in Texas and was recently built at a cost of \$25,000. The total loss by the fire will fall little short of forty thousand dollars. The blaze was terrible and destroyed many large and beautiful trees in the park, which had stood for centuries. Col. Brackenridge is president of the San Antonio National bank and waterworks company. He departed this morning for New Orleans on business.

A FIRE AND EXPLOSION. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 18-L. L. Cook's factory burned yesterday. An

ALTOONA, PA, Aug. 18-A fire yesterday started in the office of the Sunday Morning and destroyed the establishment, five business houses, an hotel and several dwellings. The loss aggregated \$70,000, partly insured. The fire was evidently incendiary.

BASE BALL.

The Houstons Defeat Fort Worth a Second Time and Play a Very Fine Fielding Game.

The game of base ball at the park yesterday afternoon between the Houston and Fort Worth clubs was very slimly attended. The Houston boys won with ease by a score of 11 to 1, and they played a superb fielding game, being credited with only two errors, one of which was excusable, as the Fort Worth boys were blanked in the inning in which it was made; Craw-ford made a run in the ninth inning by a base hit, fine base running and an error by the third baseman, with the assistance of a base hit by Harmon.
Tennyson of the Houston club carried off the honors for his club by

galbany en route for Quesquentrally believed to have and joined John C. Eno. Called upon Eno, who at the story as far do him was fabrication acquainted with Dickinser met bim. Eno says ever contemplated taking against Constable Bissonictive Fahey of Montreal rest, sithough he believes as clear grounds for such

by Bothner.
Fort Worth-Pehkopf sawed wind

and retired, Kurtz was called out on strikes, Cra. ford his base on balls. Davis out on strikes, Crawford left on

ANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 18.—
Associated Press advices fleet that by a decree the thas established three or-

thas established three orby, dukes, marquises and The national assembly ablished in 1893, and will in upper and lower house. Sch mail steamer Janais, of Kong-Yekohama branch of went ashore in the fog on I July, and is probably a Nollves were lost.

At Aug. 18.—The minister affairs on the 14th instant protest to the foreign bresgainst the action taken. The protest was couched trus.

Total and was caught between bases. Adair got his first and stole to third. Gunderman hit to Stored, Ritemayer out on fly to Brooks.

Fort Worth—Snead hit a hard grounder, which second base fielded in fine style to first, Harmon out on first, Brooks out on first.

Third Inning—Smith hit to Richards, who fumbled the ball. He got to third on bad fielding. Handon out on fly to Richards, Smith home on passed ball, Tennyson out on first, Bothner out on first, Side out.

Fort Worth—Richards struck out. Marsh out on strikes. Rehkopf out on first.

Fourth inning-Shea out on strikes.

ENGLAND.

EVESTROM GORDON.

Aug. 18—The mudir of sa letter from Gen. Gordon toum, July 12. He says he everything tranquil, and news of the expedition relief. He also says to remain at Khartoum the rebels by the steamer apedition arrives. Gordon ing that the Nile cataracts bid and dangerous at preside that his troops are well, muide telegraphs that 3,000 deserted Osman.

EVERTAL Properties out on strikes. Cookson out on first. A'Dere hit for long left field for three bases. Gunderman hit hard to third and Kurtz by the steamer to make a beautiful catch, putting the side out with a goose egg.

Fort Worth—Kurtz out on first to first. Snead out at first.

Fifth inning—Shea out on strikes. Cookson out on first. A'Dere hit for long left field for three bases. Gunderman hit hard to third and Kurtz by the side out with a goose egg.

Fort Worth—Kurtz out on first to heave out from first. Snead out at first.

Fifth inning—Riternayer out from short to first; Smith hit a liner to first; Smith hit a liner to the school for the Houston convention on the 2:50 train to-night. Judge 1 Mark Andrews, who has been sufferenced by insurance, and his loss will not very great beyond the amount of rems until they can be rebuilt.

J. H. Britton, Jot Gunter, Silas Hare, Jr., W. H. Lankford and Dr. W. E. Saunders will icave for the Houston convention on the 2:50 train to-night. Judge 1 Mark Andrews, who has been suffering with sciatic affection for several months, had an operation performed on his hip to day by Dr. Betting, and is much relieved therefrom.

Judge I. M. Owens, president of Nor. Texas female co le e is now on a trip through the Western counties in the interest of the school, white side out with a goose egg.

Fort Worth—Kurtz out on first to first. Snead out at first.

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Brooks out on first; Richards out on

first
Sixth inning—A'Dere a base hit, he
stole to second and went to third on a
passed ball; Gunderman hit to short
and Brooks fumbled the ball, letting
A'Dere in, Gunderman came in on
errors; Ritemayer out on first; Smith
his first on ball-; Hanlon a base hit;
Tennyson hit to short and Smith was
forced out at third; Bothner out at
first.

first.

Fort Worth—Marsh his base on balls. He stole second after a brilliant run. He got his third on a hit by Rehkopf, who was thrown out at first. Kurtz out on fly to second. Crawford out on first. Marsh left on third.

Seventh inning—Kurtz went into the box and Shea missed him three times and retired. Cooksey a base hit. He got his scoud on a passed ball. A'Dere a base hit; he was thrown out on second; Gunderman his first on a bit; Ritemsyer thrown out on first. Side out

bit; Ritemsyer thrown out on first. Side out
Fort Worth—Davis hit to second, who made a fine stop, catching the runner at firs; Snead followed suit and died at first; Harmon out on fly tip.
Eighth inning—Smith his base on balls; Hanlon popped up one to short right field, which Marsh ran hard for, but failed to hold; Marsh held one put in the same place by Tennyson; Smith and Hanlon scored; Bothner a base hit; Shea out at first; Bothner scored; Cookson popped one into Brooks hands, which he failed to hold; A'Dere put one into Richards' hands, and the side was out.
Fort Worth—Brooks out on strikes; Richards his first on an error by Short; Marsh a base hit; Rehkopf out on strikes; Kurtz out on fly to short. Side out

Ninth inning—Gunderman out at first; Ritemayer out at first; Smith out on a fly to Kurtz.

Fort Worth—Crawford a base hit, he stole second; Davis out at first; Snead out on second; Harmon hit for a base and Crawford scored on an error by the third baseman; Brooks out on a foul.

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Umpre, Mr. Bascom Dune; time of game, one bour and forty minutes; scorer, E. F.

The clubs will play again this after-

Mayor Edson's Vetoes. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Mayor Edson NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mayor Edson has vetoed the resolution granting the Broadway Surface railroad the right to operate a railroad on Broadway. He has also vetoed the resolution to operate a railroad on Broadway. He has also vetoed the resolution granting the Commercial Cable company the right to lay their wires under ground.

SHERMAN

Sixteen Politicians at a Sunday-School Picnic Who Wanted to Speak.

A Meeting of Primitive Baptists—The Schools and Colleges—Wayside Notes.

orrespondence of the Gazette, SHERMAN, TEX., Aug. 17.—The reason why the usual daily budget of Sherman news was not sent yesterday was because your correspondent took advantage of an invitation to ride out seven miles southwest explosion occurred during the fire. to Rockport school-house and The roof was blown thirty feet, demolishing the building totally. The loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000. Rockport school-house and there. The good people of the neighborhood have cleared up a nice grove near the house, and built a large balcony at the west end, from which the speakers of the day addressed the audience, and the Sherman Silver Cornet band discoursed most excellent music between acts. The appointed orators of the day were absent, Capt. T. J. Brown on account of sickness in his family, and others for reasons not stated, but the committee of armigements invited Dr. E. E. Winn, an earnest Sunday school worker, who delivered a brief but very excellent speech on the moral training of youth, and Judge Cooke of Sherman followed with a good address on the subject of common schools, and the character of instructions which should be taught in them. As a late cutzen of Texas he paid a high compliment to our school system and expressed great plea ure at being associated here with a people whose refinement and intelligence will compare favorably with any other state in the Union. A supposite grove near the house, and built while compare favorably with any other state in the Union. A sumptu-ous dinner was spread and everybody invited to come and ent. Sixteen anxious condidates were on

Sixteen anxious candidates were on hand to "buzz the boys" about the next election, but the committee decided to let none of them make speeches, and they had to content themselves with the more effective, quiet talks, in little groups on the outskirts of the crowd.

Two young aspirants made a ten strike by getting a number of young ladies to join them around the organ,

strike by getting a number of young ladies to join them around the organ, while one led off with that good old song, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," in a voice that would have no discredit to a fog-horn, and the other brought up the resr with a grand "base" that made the foliage of the surrounding trees tremble as if swept by some violent commetion in the atmosphere. Later on the young folks joined in a dance and when your scribe left they were having a good time.

Many people from the city were out to-day to attend a big meeting of Primitive Baptists held at White-rock church, three miles north. The solemn ceremony of "fan-washing" was to take place, and as the slequit novel to a large majority of folks, curiosity prompted them to go and see it. As the vehicles rolled out we noticed a good per cent, of candidates among them who are determined to avail themselves of every means of grace while the contest is on.

News of a destructive fire at Green ville hast night was wired here this morning to Capt. I. C. R. Haynes who

ville last night was wired here this morning to Capt. I. C. H. Haynes who morning to Capt. I. C. R. Haynes who owned two valuable brick business houses among those destroyed. They were covered by insurance, and his loss will not be very great beyond the amount of rents until they can be rebuilt.

J. H. Britton, Jot. Gunter, Silas

Miss M. E. Traynham, one of his mesterilicient teachers, is traveling in Souti Texas. They both write that the have secured a number of pupils for the next session, which opens Septembel, and predict that the coming yea will be the most successful since the college was established. Many ole pupils have already writted that they will return, which is the best indication that the present faculty is meeting the requirements of the patrons and gaining favor of the public generally. All the other schools of the city are like wise rejoicing in a bright prospect

the other schools of the city are likewise rejoicing in a bright prospect
ahead.

A Cherokee I adian, who calls himself Prof. Landis, was arrested at
Pottsboro and tried before Justice
Edwards for carrying a pistol ye-ter
day. A fine and costs of \$55 called
for more legal tender than
he could command, and
he now languishes in jall at \$5 per day
till the claims of justice are satisfied.
The professor is the proprietor of a
sleight of hand show, but it appear she
has not made a fortune out of it.

The ladies of the exposition society
are working with a vim and feel sure
of getting up a creditable display for
the Texas department at New Orleans. They meet at North Texas
college Tuesday evening at 4:30 oclock.

Correcting the Record. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A letter a

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A letter at the sanitary headquarters from Col. Southerland, the medical director of the division of the Atlantic, states that when he reported the death of Private Henry of the Greely expedition to have been caused by starvation in applying for transit papers, he was not advised of the facts of the case as subsequently developed. He does not undertake to authorize a correction, leaving that to the authorities at Washington.

A Barbecue and Picule.

Correspondence of the Gazette FORESTEURO, TEX., Aug. 17 .- Your correspondent attended a barbecue and picnic on the 15th inst., at Pleasant Valley, three miles south of Forestburg, Montague county. It was a very enjoyable affair. The citizens of that pleasant valley and surrounding country are well to do farmers. Many of them are old settlers, who many years ago braved the dangers of frontier life and now have fine farms opened up and plenty of stock around them. They and their children enjoyed the great Texas blessing—unlimited free grass, free acorns, free wood and water which enabled them to prosper, and without which many of them would not be here to day. Some five to eight hundred persons were present. The programe was so arranged that no flying jennie, swingspor dancing were permitted on the grounds. Hence the reveral speeches were attentively lis-Valley, three miles south of Forestburg,



This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ty, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or prosphate powders. Sold out a come ROTAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

tened to and the various subjects discussed according to the prearranged

cussed according to the prearranged programme:

1. Singing by Prof. Whitley and his well trained class.

2 Mr. J. M. Chambers made an able talk on the subject of education.

3. Griffin Ford followed on the condition of labor compered with capital.

4. Then came a glorious dinner of barbe used meats and every other good thing that farmers' wives know so well how to prepare for such occasion.

5. An able and oft applauded, ringing speech by Hom. Temple Houston, candidate for state senator for this Nineteenth district, on free grass and other issues connected with his candidacy.

dacy.
6. A tew remarks in behalf of the farmers' interests by L. C. Heane of 7. Last speech, by Parson Mason, of

Bowie, on the necessity of thorough organization of the farming and labor-

active shares at this time was unimportant, but later on, under leadership of Grangers and low-prices; Goud stocks, a sharp advance took place. Grangers were favorably affected by news from the West concerning crops. The advance from "attriby's losing figures ranges from [20 5], per est., Thearo, Burlington & Quincy showing the latter figures. A reaction occurred at Intervals, but market in the final transactions was strong at near best figures of the day. Compared with y sterday's closing, prices are 15 to 35 per cent. higher.

Transactions 81,000 shares.

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St. Louis,

Special to the Gasette.

F. Louis, Aug. 18.—In wheat, shorts were buying. There was also a fair long buying. The close was firm and fully 1/2 higher. Corn was firm most of the time. There was a slight bear attempt, but did not amount to much. The close was 1/2/2 higher.

Provisious were slow and prices weaker. Hange eattle slow and lic. lower on all grades. Offerings fair and all found sale. Common dult.

Common dult Sheep quiet and unchanged,

Sheep quiet and unchanged.

St. Louis. Aug. 18.—Flour.—Unchanged.

Whear.—Opened lower, weak; advanced.
Close firm, fraction above Saurday, No. 2 81%

Silk cash: slighed: August; 81% 828 September; 830, 280, 50 October.

Cons.—Righer, firm but slow; 68% 849% cash: 48% 87% September; 60% 46% October.

Cars.—Quiet, 15% 6234 cash; 20% 21% September; 50% October.

Procuration.

PROVISIONS.

WHISKY-Steady, 107
CORNMEAL -Lower, 2 38,
PROVISIONS.

WHISKY-Steady, 1 07
CORNMEAL -Lower, 2 38,
PROVISIONS NOTS on much done,
PORK-19 old, 19% new,
BULK MEANS-Long clear 10 30; short ribs
10 40; short clear 10 48,
RACON-Long clear 10 50; short ribs
11 30; short clear 10 48,
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LIVE STOCK,
CATTLE-Receipts 2,800; patives steady;
Texans easier; exports 5 486 75; good to
cb-tc-5 900 72; common to medium 4 659
75; Texans 3 3004 50; bulk sales 3 894 12;
Hogs-Receipts 350; higher, 5 8,66 68,
SHEEP-Receipts 1,400, good to best muttons were 15 64 45; common to fair stuff
dull, 2 2563 0; Texans 2 806 75.

Kansah City.

Special to the Gazette. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—The provision nesket was slow and prices firm. Cattle-Texans in liberal supply and slow

Sheep dult. Wheat dull,

Corn steady,

FRODUCE.

KANSAS CITY, 2 ug. 18. — WHEAT-501/
cash: 614 bid September; 635/664 October.

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503/610 October.

OATS-28 bid.

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Live Stock indicator reports.
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CATTLE-Receipts, 2,68; inclines native stors of 1,00 to 15% pounds to shad 30, ditto, 180 to 1,100 pounds a 7,865 fc; stockers and reders 3 -0.01 50; cows 2 6005 50; grass Texasteers 2,000 50; grass 2,000 50;

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—To-day was the dullest
of the season without doubt; prices fluctuatof builittle, as both bears and buils were straid to move in the matter. This is all that can be said. The close was more stendy. Year pork intures were slow and lower, I and futures lower,

Meats were fately active and about steady Cattle-Texas slow and twenty cents per hundred lower. Supply large and quality

Sheep---Dult.

PRODUCE.
Chitcago, Aug. 18. Flotte—Dull.
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PROVISIONS.

**SAS VISILANS AUG. 15.-PLOUR-Dull, high grades \$250 73.

**SONS-Firm and scarce; nixed 68.

O.TS Western dull; new 5; old 30; Texas quiet, 55

LOAN ME*!-Dull, at \$900 5 70.

HAY-Dull, quoted prime inchi; choice 1800

\$19 50.

POUR-in good demand at 18 75.

LARD-Seady; thereo refined 8; Reg 84.

50 12 MKATS-In fair demand; shoulder; packed, higher, 74.

BACON-in fair demand; shoulders 75; long clear and short rib 114.

HANS-Choi.e sugar-cured canvased firm at 15.

WHINKY—Steady; Western rectified 1008

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Sucar-Quiet but steady; fair to fully fair

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ummer yellow 41801.

New York.

LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 18 — Hirevis. — Heccipts
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Woot. Firm, in good demand; domestic fleeces, 202128 puller wood bask; Texas 148/22.

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COTTON MARKETS.

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Fatures closed dull, I notut higher August and May, 4 points higher for March, 1 point lower September,

Sales, 32,000.

Decamber
Jenuary
February
March
April
May

Liverpool. Levenrool, Aug. 18-Cotton-Spot closed dull, generally in buyers favor, at 145 lower Saturday. Today

Ordinary 5% 5 18
Good ordinary 5% 5 18
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Lew middling 5 148 6
Middling uplands 6218 64
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Middling fricans 6% 5518
Raics 8,800,
American, 5,900,
Exports for speculation, 500,
Imports, 8,000,
American, 2,00,
Futures closed easy, 1 to 2 points lower,
saturday, Tu-da July-August 6 16 ask
August-September 6 16 ask
September October 6 16 bid
October November 5 6 ask
November-Decem 3 59 ask
December-January 5 55 ask
January February 5 50 ask
September 6 07 ask

Galveron Aug. 18.—Powron—Spot closed steady. 15 higher for ordinary and good ordinary. Receipts, 211.
Raics, 18.
Exports, constwise 486.
Stock, 1,498.
Ordinary and Powod Ordinary by Low Midding 1052 in dilute Fair 1052.
Futures opened dull but steady ruled dull: closed dull but steady at 4 points lewer for August, I point lower for March. April and May; i to 2 points higher for other months.

MONTHS, 11 CALL 2 CALL 3 CALL 5 CAUG. Stown.

Total sales her.

LOCAL MARKETS. Staple Dry Goods.

Dragon M. PINE BROWN SHEETING.
Belfast H. Selfast R. Pocahonias R. Honest width.
WIDE BROWN SHEETING.
10-4 Lowell.
10-4 Pembroke.
WIDE BLEACHED SHEETING.
10-4 Lowell.
10-4 Pembroke.
10-4 Lowell.
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10-4 Lowell.
10-4 Pembroke. 10-4 Pembroke BLEACHED COTTON

CAMBRIC MUNLING COLORED DUCKS. Montaup D. Montaup F.... Patuzent 8 os. Montaup 10 or

Amoskess A. C. A. Jordis A. U. E. Hamilton fancy.... Standard Z. Ocean... Gloncester 20 inches 8 os.
West Point 20 inches 10 os.
Magnolia 60 inches
HICKORY STEIPES Mechanics. Jewett.....

Otts 2x4

ED cans. 9%c.; 100 cans. 9/cc; 20 cans. 9%c; 10 cans. 9%c.; 100 cans. 9/cc; 20 cans. 9%c.; 20 cans. 10 cans. 20 cans. 9%c.; 20 cans. 10 cans. 20 cans. 9%c.; 20 cans. 10 cans. 20 cans. A: Havis, B.50.

BANING POWDEN.—Bilver Loaf, 548 cans, BANING POWDEN.—Bilver Loaf, 548 co., 87 ib. do., 850; ib. do., 87; ib. do., 812.

B. do., 97; ibb. do., 812.

BUNDRIES—Biarch. 456. Roap, common 56c derman citys, 540. Candles, full hoxes. 840; halves, c. quariers, d. indigo, 560 id. (ic.), 800,100 dosen. Coleman's mustard inches, 800,100 dosen. Maccarchi, imported, ibch. s. soppi.80 dosen. Maccarchi, imported, ibch. de ha was. C. Gustan. Coleman's missiand deling Mosil.30 dorson. Masosaroni, insported liebt state. 30 dorson. Masosaroni, 15 dorson. Mas

Boos-Per dosen, 19815.
Fresh country builty, choice, 20 9 95c.
Treasury, seal year old builter, \$610c.; Olso
margarine, 18c.

Grair and feedstum

BAR IRON, D. 30.—Norway, Sc.: No. 21 B
abset iron, 100. No 27 C sizes iron, 68 C.;
galvanized sheetiron, 48 D. 30 C sizes iron, 68 C.;
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galvanized sheetiron, 48 D. 30 C sizes iron, 68 C.;
foc. No. 1 is do, ited sizes recons iin, 124 by
615 36: 142.0 and Walt pat. do. 57 7565 50;
there is wire, 30 per sent off: Umper's slock,
focty per cent. off: count slove: 11th ware,
60 C sizes off: do, with frimaining, 61 No5500.
WOOD WORK,—Waron axles, 900.081 00;
thougues, 600.081 00; slottens, 61 75 bota ferr
foct; apokes 52 7563 00; felices, 61 8562 10;
Doublettees, 81 2563 10; felices, 61 8562 10;
Extra forces of 17 1564 10;
Fig. 10 when the size is 15 10;
Fig. 20; plow beams, 5000cc, plow handles, 61 7562 20;
No 11th, 61 80 kec, basis 10d.—Hurden horses
shoe, per key, 85 6; Perkins do, 75 10; Walker do, 85 50; Hurden muis, 19 50; Northwesshoe, 10c, 80; Hurden muis, 19 50; Northwesern horses since nails, 80 4, 85c, No. 5 30c, No.
6, 20c, No. 5, 20c, No. 5, 20c, No. 7, 30c, No.
6, 20c, No. 7, 10c, No. 8, 10c, No. 7, 10c, No. 8, 10c;
Ax 192-K.K., per drawn, 19 50; 00; Lake's
10c, No. 7, 10c, No. 8, 18c.

AX 192-K.K., per drawn, 19 50; 00; Lake's
10c, No. 7, 10c, No. 8, 18c.

MIBCRIA ANEOUS-Trace chains, 62 per
part, 4870c; 10cs singletrees, per dos. 10
plow doubletrees, per maren 18 00; 10cc
No. 8 do., 10c.
MIBCRIA ANEOUS-Trace chains, 62 per
part, 4870c; 10cs singletrees, per dos. 10
plow doubletrees, per maren 18 00; 10cc
hold, 50 per cent. off cortee milis, 10
per cent. off shallow stanged ware, 50 per cent.
off; lapan bed ware, 50 per cent. off; 10cc
off; lapan bed ware, 50 per cent. off.

cont. off; shailow stained ware, it per cen off; lapanded ware. Myper cent off.

Building Material

LUMBERS—R. and Humber, borning, it incl. and under, drate-class, f o sutpoint. It. E. incl. and under, drate-class, f o sutpoint. It. E. incl. and under, drate-class, f o sutpoint. It. E. incl. and the sufficient of the class. It incle dears by and it. E. T. rough Humber, second class. It. looks and scanding, colar, Suff. thick dears. It. stained to the pine, ff. St. St. Scoond do, fig. third do, ff.; poplar, for one of the county of the pine, ff. St. St. Scoond do, fig. third do, ff.; poplar, for one of the county of the pine, ff. St. St. Scoond class. St. dosing over 12 inches, ff. Object of county of the class. St. Object of the county of the class. St. dosing over 12 inches, ff. Object of counting, joint or any fine, ff. Object of the county of the class. St. Object of the class. Object of

Live Stock Market. Bases Grass led. per pound.

Muttons Fair, fat inutions, \$ b...
Choice, per pound.

Choice, per pound

Yearling steers, per head Offeren, akhed.
Yearling befers, do 12 18
2-year id steers, ad 18 18
2-year id steers, do 18 18
2-year id steers, do 18 20
Cows dits yra oid, do 256 3-50
Cows with yong calves, 41 50 55
Young Texas builts. 2 25
Texas-raised 5 Darham 28 32 50
Texas-raised 5 Darham 60 50
Texas-raised 5 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 40 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 50 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 50 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 40 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 40 Darham 80 50
Texas-raised 50 Darha

Powder - Blasting, & Reg. 22 90; Mille, & 25 at 50; Rifle, & 124; Sec., 75; Rifle, & 85; Sec., 51 51

Whot-22 & escar Back shot, 12 20,

Wool and Hides.

Woot,—Hright light, fine and medium, I months, 1858 & heavy fine, 12 months, 1863; buck wool, 8815; low grade medium, 1861; huck wool, 8815; low grade medium, 1861; Mexicon, 1864.

Hides — No. 1 heavy fint, dry w B. 188; No. 2 heavy fint, dry, w B. 188; No. 1 light fint, w B. 80; bulls and heavy, damaged, w B. 80; steen, saited, sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, green, w B. 1961; sound, w B. 70; but Chiers, which was a second of wool, 8610; Mexican sheep pells, w B. 8610c; Mexican sheep shearings, 50.

Drags and Paints.

Drugs and Paints.

Bark, Cinamon p r 5 12 Perovian, 25 2 5.

Boras, i.e., Ficarbons e of sods, English oc. Coppers, iss. Cinchinedia, per se 55 60.

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Colorel, P. & W. 75 89. English, per lb 25.

Calomel, P. & W. 75 89. English, per lb 80.

Lei nichined is sel 's sel ral Hydrate, per lb 80.

Sel 15. Chioroform, per lb battle i condided, 10. Compesition powder, per lb 25.

Govers, per lb 21 3. Er som saits, per lb 80.

4. Gum Opium, per lb 64 75. Gum Capphor, per lb 75, sel, mer lb 80.

10. Oil, tasto, mac line 80. Oil, Castor, per gallon, si osa 15. Oil, leaf, while, strained, 75, sel, and 1, sel, oil, is 3.

10. Oil, tasto, mac line 80. Oil, Castor, per gallon, si osa 15. Oil, leaf, while, strained, 75, sel, a castription visas by case 60 per cent off; broken, 90 per cent off, broken, 90 per cent off, Sel, P. D. Find Extracts, 25 per cent, off, P. D. Find E

Maple, 16., DINTEMPER COLORS.

Ivory drop black, 25c; raw Turney
25c; burnt Turkey umber, 25c; raw Insienna, 35c; burnt Italian sienna, 35c;
dyke brown, 25c.
Prices of above made one basis or * in
4, and 11b cars, assortest; in 14 and 1
cans; basisnes in 1 and 2 1b cans, assorted.

Price to 5 to cars; business in 1 and 2 1b
assorted. Price in 5 ib cans. 6 and 1 be
25 ib tin pails, 15c ices, and